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 dresed his fellow citizens at Wayne Hall
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pose, very briefly, , oshow what the orpo sition themandves have to say about it.-
The Daily Diepata The Daily Diepacte, of the 23d contains a column and a half, But it is done in fair and gentiemanly manner. ing ci Gov. B., the writer says,
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| A WORD TO REPUBLICAN8. <br> We do not address the keaders, but rank und file-the solid, thinking men the Republican party. We have ever confidence in them ; they are just as triotio; bave the same love for their co try, and would nacrifice just an muct preserve it, as Democrats would. Pui have no faith in their leadera. Mren |
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Republicans party who are arowed Aboli-
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| Democrats were in sympathy with the rebist ; that they were in favor of the Southern Confederacy, itc.; snd that thete were the reasons why they were opposed to a further prosecuticn of the war, and demanded a cessation of hostilities. Did any of you ever hear any Democrat make | Congress who will let your voice be heard in the councils of the nation. <br> Do you want the Constitutien preserved -the "Union as it was" rostored? If you do, then vote for the man who will uso his potent influence for the attainment |
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